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PHOTOGRAPHS!

WHOLESALE DAMMING.

lans for the Irrigation of Arid Lands in the West.

Concerning Mrs. Sabine.

Concerning Mrs. Sabine.

Coverning Mrs. Sabine.

Coverning Mrs. Sabine.

Coverning 1859.

The work of damming half a contigent
has fairly begun. It will not cease till
ten thousand sturdy dams have been
huilt across ten thousand gorges of the
vast arid West, capable of imprisoning all
the overflowing water and discharging it
in timely and stimulating seepage to
the thirsty barrens below.

The arid plains of the United States
constitute nearly half of our entire
domain, and they lie between the line of
twenty inches of rainfait and the Pacific
Coast. This zigsay line of twenty inches
rainfail, running from Bismarck, Dakota,
to Corous Christi, Texas, has been named
by Prof. Willets, Assistant Commissioner
of Agriculture, "the Powell Meridian" in
honor of the public officer to whose hands
the work of directing irrigation has been
committed by general consent.
"Down with the surplus," exclaims
Corporal Tanner, referring to money
needed by soldiers: "dam the surplus,"
exclaims Major Powell, referring to water
needed by settiers.

The work of damming the surplus water
will not be prosecuted by the government,
but accurate and claborate surveys will
be made leading up to it, so that the practical business of erecting dams and excarating acqueducts can be begun and carried on by States or territories, or by settlers themselves.
Congress last winter authorized the

be made leading up to it, so that the practical business of erecting dams and excavating acqueducts can be begun and carried on by States or territories, or by settlers themselves.

Congress last winter authorized the sequestration of reservoir sites and their withdrawal from presemption and settlement, and hundreds of these catchment-bashs have already been wiped off the books of eligibility. A prominent men, but of college of the books of eligibility. A prominent men, ber of Congress tells me that, on the reconvening of that body, he will offer a bill temporarily withdrawing from settlement the whole arid review that is irrigable—not less than 1,200,000 square miles of land—far more than the entire cultivated area of the country.

This, of course, will be withdrawn only to be given again to the people, when it shall have been put in a state to be redered fertile by water. When Major Powell, and his ifentenants, Capt Dutton and Prof. Thompson, have determined and indicated on maps just where the irrigable lands ile, and the limit of the catchment-basins, and the amount and "duty" of the water failing within thom, then settlers will probably be once more allowed to take homesteads within the charmed area, and inorgage them for their modicum of fertilizing water. Whether the bard work of building the dams where the Geological Survey has outlined them and of enclosing the causis of sorvice, shall be done by municipalities or by corporations, is, of course, as jet unknown.

inknown.

In a week or two the Senate Committee with Stewart of Nevada at its head, will start from St. Paul to make a tour of the arid region, accompanied by Major Powell who will vist, inspect and direct the score of surveying parties already put in the field. They will go to California and return by the Southern route, finding parties at work in almost every State and territory.

seepage estimated, and methods adggested.

Major Powell announces an estimate
that is everywhere regarded as conservaire, that the irrigable land of the central
West, now woolly burren, will make eight
States like Indiana; and Col. Hinton, an
expert of the survey, estimates that
turnity acres of this land, cultivated under irrigation, will produce as much as
one hundred acres of land under the average Indiana culture. This would enable
the whole irrigable area to support forty
times the population of Indiana—say
100,000 000.



pounderies of our and region.

This preliminary work of irrigation seems likely to occupy much of the attention of the Fifty first Congres, of soy.

Accompanying this letter is a map roughly giving the sast and west boundaries of the arid region of the United States.

A dark haired woman, with delicate features and fair oval face, with responsive ores, sensitive mouth and quiet, direct, gracious, cordial speech, an inch or two tailer than the average of her sextila is the woman whom Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, has divorced for confirmed

two tailer than the average of her sex—
this is the woman whom Senator Sabin,
of Minnesota, has divorced for conditued
incbriety.

The mystery of the case is how a woman
could have pessessed such vices as are
assigned to her, and have lived such a life
as bers is described to have been during
the last winter, and, at the same time,
have abone throughout the social season,
and have successfully imposed on soors of
women who knew her intimately and
thousands who knew her socially, all of
whom believed her to be of exemplary
principles and habita.

I am not prepared to any that the charges
made against Mrs. Sabin are untrue, or
even that they are exaugarated, for I donot
know the facts in the case, as Senator
Sabin and his friends and her friends
must know them i but assuming them to
be as stated, Mrs. Sabin's taient and akili
in acting a part, constitute a mystery that
is almost a miracle.

The wives of three Senators whom I have
seen are stunned into acquiresence, butthey
say "What a consummate actress she
must be! For I, who knew her most
closely, who met her in parior and at table
and in her private bondoir, never suspected it."

Perhaps her most intimate friend—her
fidus Achates, if Achates can be a female—
was Miss Murphy, of St. Paul, rescently
and long a guest of the White House.
Miss Murphy, being questioned, says, "I
never gue-sed it. I never noticed a bitof liquor around. If the story is true, I was
bompletely foeled."

At the Jefferson Club hast Saturday
evening, sir gentlemen, accidentally falling on the sad thems, agreed to give this
apieces to have Mrs. Sabin brought on of
the asplum and allowed to state her case;
and thay desisted from an application for
a harbosa corpus only when assured that
the was in no need of protectors, and
acquit the secluation vulnutarily. As far
ag the blighten circles of Washington are
afforcerised, the poor lady's fate sessue
and orrible nightmare that will not be driven
away.

"Corporal" Tanner keeps "open house"

FULL OF FUN.

busy at least six hours of every working day; and then, to catch up with accumu-lated business, he stays till six o'clock, drives home to dinner, and generally re-turns in the evening. Saturday nights he stays till near midnight, so that the col--Good women are the salt of the earth, when they are not too fresh -

rearing drunk on water. Well, so he can on land. Rochester Post-Express. Of the dirty families
In this big world of sin,
The dirtiest has just moved out
Of the house you've just moved in.
— Danville Brogge.

Ticket Agout (at railroad station)

"I wish some way could be invented to keep men away from the ladies' window." By-standor—"Easy enough Put the sign, 'For Ladies Only' on the other window."—N. Y. Weekly.

-Mrs. Gadd-"That new family next door to you must be purty well off, they've got a pianer." Mrs. Gabb -"Hush! They don't own it; it's rented." "How d'ye know?" "By the

ored messenger can triumphantiy wave a feather duster over a cleaned-off desk. This is a very hard life for a man who has lost both legs and who almost always wakes with pain in the smallest hours of the night and lies awake vainly trying to bring Nepenthe into those distracted members. If he expects to maintain his health through these four years, he must learn to shut the door resolutely to all but those who have important errands to which he is an indispensable party. -Artist (holding out a photograph) _"Don't you want your picture taken? Three for a quarter." Shabby party— Three for a quarter." 'No. I don't care for any. My brother had his taken three times, and he was innocent every time but once. "-Texas Siftings. -Diner-out-"Walter, how's this? I

have just discovered a collar-button in my soup." Waiter—"Yes, sah, you's de lucky man. We has prize soup Mondays an' Wednesdays. A harasome gift in every twentieth plate, sah."—Once a Week.

-Jones- Skipley, the cashier, is practicing a good deal of self-denial Brown-"How's that? I lately." Brown—"How's that? I should think that he could get on comfortably with what he took to Canada." Jones-"May be, but he travels under an alias. Isn't that self-denial?"

tainly, madam. What can I do for you?" Elderly spinster—I was looking to see if there was a man under my bed. That's all, sin "-N. Y. Sun. ... "Johny," said the father, severely, are you still reading that history? "Yes, father." "Well, you drop it pretty quick, and hustle out with your base-ball bat and go to practicing. If you ain't careful you never will get to be famous."—Merchant Travelor.

-Young man (applying for situa-ion)-"I have had considerable coxpence as a commercial travelor, sir. Would you not like to engage me to ash your products?" Manufacturer-

The lot first fell on the barber, who, for amusement, shaved the fool's head while he was sleeping. He then awoke him, and the fool, raising his and to scratch his head, exclaimed "Here's a pretty mistake! You have wakened the bald-headed man instend of me!"-N. Y. Ledger.

HAUNTING DEAD-BEATS.

The courts here decided, a day o two ago, that the law could not permit a local collecting bureau to persec them agents gotten up as corps o grave-clothes. The notion

lelinquent debtors by sending after was not only ingenious but humorous as well, conveying a cheerful sugges-tion of pursuing the dead-beat even to the tomb. But some of the victims did not enjoy being followed around by imitation cadavers, and so the busi ress was put a stop to. Imagine how unpleasant it must have been to be called on by a person of cadaverous demeanor, attired in a

Eighteen years ago, in the chair of managing editor of the Chicago Evening Post, I gave their first positions in Chicago to Alexander Sullivan and to the young lady who was shortly to become his wife. She was much more adaptable and versatile than he-ablar, too, I thought. Her first salary was \$15 a week and his was \$10, and when I left the paper she had been promoted to \$40.

He had had some trouble before coming back from New Mexico, but he seemed quiet and unaggressive, though earnest. He was trascible, but it never occurred to me that he was revengedn. If his amour propre sometimes eclipsed his prudunce, it could only he said that he shared the mercurial qualities of his rane, and that he possessed also their virtues. Even at that early day he showed masterful qualities, and it was an amusing feature of his newspaper work that he had the knack of heing chosen to preside over meetings that I sen him to report. John Finerty, since very much of a Congressman, bothered me in the same way, mixing the foreasis with the phonographic in an embarrading manner.

"How is that butter I sent you?" askeda costume becomingly combining in its make-up a suggestion of the shroud with the front half of a dress-suit and the usual accompaniment of dickey, shirt-cuffs, and ready-made satin tie, such as the average undertaker such as the average undertaker considers essential to what he would call a refined gentleman's appearance in the coffin. This is an eight condition of man, as he appears in public for the last time before his final relegation to the tomb, which Shakespeare forgot to add as a P. S. to his "Soven Ages" Add to the above description of this new style of collecter if you please, a countenance lector, if you please, a countenance artificially whitened and a voice that appeals for cash in tones suggestive of the sepulcher. Then you have a picture of a visitor whom you would not feel it agreeable to receive in your business or to find ringing your door-bell at all hours of the day, especially when the nature of his mission has "How is that butter I sent you?" askeds
"How is that butter I sent you?" askeds
"Butter, thanker rainest rength every day."

His name is R. J. McKinney; his
residence is Woodbury, Hill county,
Texas; his statement May, 1889: My
little son was cured by S. B. S. of
bad sores and ulcers, the result of
bad sores and ulcers, the result of
a general breaking down of his health a general breaking down of his health thus it is that the dead-beats of Boston from fever. He was considered in are no longer followed about by colcurable, but two bottles of Swift's lectors fresh from Hades.—Boston Letter.

How to Do Business.

says that he was cured of rheuma-

doctor's bills.

Mr. John King, of Jackson Miss, tism in his feet and legs by taking One of the largest, wealthiest and Swift's Specific. This was after he East remarked the other day upon be-ing rallied on account of his liberal and extensive advertising patronage in had tried many other ramedies, both internal and external, and paid many newspapers: "I would sooner take sign down than discontinue my Swift's Specific has seved me untold misery by relieving a partial parsiys in my left side. This was after I had been treated by best physicians in St. Louis and Chicago. The trouble was caused by some derangement of my blood and has been corrected by S. S.

T. A. Sheppart, Sherman, Texas.

B. O. Gillett, of Purdy, Mo, says Swift's Specific cured him of Eczema on his limbs and body. He took only two small botties. Swift's Specific has neved me un-

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th,

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than marked price. We must reduce our enormous stock, and we know how to do it. It's a heavy loss to us, but a nice gain to our friends who take advantage of it.

Every Suit is Marked in Plain Figures at just exactly what we have sold them, every one of them, during this season, and this is a fair and square offer. To test us bring some friend with you who has one of our fine \$15.00 suits and see how gracefully we will sell it to you during this 25 off sale for a Ten Dellar William. Just listen to what a staughter this will make:

IT ALSO APPLIES TO CHILDREN. Our Child's Cotton 75 cents Suits now go for Wool \$1.35 ... 4 ... 411-Wool \$1.35 ... 4 12.00

This sale will best our wonderful 14 price sale lost year in wonderful values, because the base of prices is so far less now than n. Our regular \$10.00 Suit now, was a \$15.00 Suit then. In our "14 off" sale you buy it for \$6.66—in the 14 price sale then it cost

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT we can and will undersell any concern in the country. You know how we can do it, since we benght the stock state out half he value, while other people paid \$1.00 for \$1.00. Then don't it look reasonable that we are able to undersell any principal and the way from 20 % to 50 %? Well, the only question is, Will we do it? We most emphatically say we will, and if you don't believe it come and see for yourself. TERMS CASH. One price to all alike. No jewing or dickering. J. H. ANDERSON & CO. Glass Corner and Bush's Old Stand.

-Elderly spinster (in upper borth of sleeplog-car, peering over) "Excuser me, sir." Man in lower borth "Cornent in the steep of the ste



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products in this country. We manufacture baby carriages."—Burlington
Free Press.

—A foot, a barber, and a bald-headed man were traveling together. Losing their way, they were forced to
sleep in the open air, and to avertdanger it was agreed to watch by turns.

The los factors of the fact of the state of the state

PYE. DICKEN & WALL.

THE PARTY OF THE P

What is

complaints, as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Aucrest, M. D. 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. THE CESTAUR COMPANY, 77 EURY St., New York,

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